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## Nationalists Lose Vital Liaoning Corridor

### SERIOUS REVERSE IN NORTH

Nanking, Jan. 29.—With the Communist capture of Sinlun the Nationalists have lost control over the Peiping-Mukden rail line, the "last remaining artery of Manchuria" and the overland supply of isolated points was made impossible, informed sources here told Reuter-AAP tonight.

The 20-day fierce battle for Sinlun, they said, marked the conclusion of the struggle for the vital Liaoning corridor which President Chiang Kai-shek ordered early in the month "must be defended at all costs."

With the definite freeze-up of the port of Liaotung till the end of March, the Nationalists' fast depleting air force will again be forced to undertake the colossal task of bringing up supplies and ammunition.

## HMS Kent For The Scrapheap

London, Jan. 29.—Mr Edwards, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, said in the House of Commons today that the cruisers Danne, Delhi, Caldon, Colombo and Kent were immediately available for scrapping.

The careers of the ships are: HMS Danne, 4,850 tons, built at the end of World War I and after good service in World War II was handed over in 1944 to the Polish Navy.

HMS Delhi, 4,850 tons, completed in 1910 and did 203 air attacks during the long period of her distinguished service in the Mediterranean.

HMS Caldon, 4,200 tons, completed in 1911 and up since the war during which she saw considerable active service in the Mediterranean.

HMS Colombo, completed in 1928 as one of the first units of 10,000-ton County Class cruisers. She was one of the force that sank 10 of the 11 Nazi vessels in a convoy off Skagerak.

HMS Kent, 4,180 tons, completed in 1917. The oldest cruiser on the Royal Navy's effective strength. Refitted in 1926-27.

Last Wednesday it was announced that four battleships, Queen Elizabeth, Nelson, Rodney and Valiant and a battlecruiser, Renown, would be scrapped.—Reuter.

A new phase in the battle for Manchuria is coming up and indications are that the Communists are now including neutral military observers in outposts as tonight's reports state heavy fighting has already broken out in the area above Sinlun.

At present, observers think the Communists will probably encircle Mukden and wait for a populous disintegration rather than risk an all-out assault on the strongly defended city.

Such attacks may prove costly in the beginning as Mukden has strong defences and the Communists lack air support.

### DISINTEGRATED DEFENCE

These same sources point out the Communists' sixth offensive last October when they destroyed more than 80 percent of rail communications in Manchuria, and attribute the Nationalists' defence failure at Sinlun to insufficient supply lines and troops.

Sinlun, they said, was defended by only one division under General Peng Yung-ku which was "completely disintegrated" with the loss of the city. Moreover, this division was trained in the tropical climate of Burma and their fighting strength was sapped by the Siberian winter now gripping the whole of the North-east.

Their hope of salvation was General Peng Yung-ku's mechanised troops but these did not arrive on time to tip the scale.

These sources said the questions now facing Nationalists in Manchuria is not how to defend the remaining points, but how to withdraw from isolated spots like Changchun, Kirin and Sipingka and half a dozen other points now encircled by the Communists for many months.

They recalled that when the Nationalists first entered Manchuria they controlled 20 percent of the

territory whereas at present this area has shrunk to three or four percent. Even this was said to be an optimistic estimate.

While the Communists in the Northeast now have 500,000 men under arms and are additionally able to muster another 1,000,000 if necessary, the Nationalists have only 500,000 or under.—Reuter.

## Paris Arrest Of Viet Nam Delegate

Paris, Jan. 29.—Tran Ngue Danh, head of the permanent Viet Nam delegation in France, was arrested in Paris today on charges alleging acts against the integrity of the French Republic.

A spokesman of the delegation, confirming news of the arrest, declined to give any details.

Tran Ngue Danh has been in Paris since September, 1946. He proposed last March in the name of the Viet Nam Government that France should suspend hostilities in Indo-China and open talks with Dr Ho Chi Minh, President of the Viet Nam Republic. The French Minister of the Interior then said that he was not recognised as a Viet Nam delegate to France.

His deputy, Duong Pae Mai, was arrested last March and taken to Saigon for trial on a charge of murdering three Frenchmen while leader of a Viet Nam security force.

### POLICE SET TRAP

Tran Ngue Danh's arrest took place early today, according to the Paris evening paper "Intransigent".

The Intransigent said: "At five o'clock this morning (4 a.m. GMT) 40 policemen arrived at No. 45 Avenue Banneville but Tran Ngue Danh was not at home."

A trap was then set and the police arrested him when he arrived.

"The arrest of the Viet Nam representative in Paris proves once again that France has definitely decided to negotiate with ex-Emperor Bao Dai and not with any Communist elements in Indo-China. It is still early, however, to judge the eventual consequences which such an arrest could have in Indo-China itself."—Reuter.

## Two Mystery Deaths

London, Jan. 29.—Scotland Yard is investigating the death mysteries of two women who met their deaths during Tuesday night in the Acton area at spots about four miles apart.

The women were: Miss Sylvia Styles, 26, found strangled in a lane leading to the Duke of Northumberland's estate at Syon Park, Isleworth, Middlesex and Miss Frances Mannings, 27, whose body was recovered from the Grand Union Canal at Harlesden after a scream had been heard.

If the second case is a crime, it, like the first, appears to be motiveless.

The investigators are not overlooking the possibility that they were the work of a man affected by moon madness. It was a full moon on Monday.

Although nothing has yet been discovered which links the two occurrences, detectives have not ruled out this possibility.—Reuter.

## Umberto Lays Claim To £1,000,000

London, Jan. 29.—Lawyers representing ex-King Umberto of Italy are expected here this week to ask the British Government to release £1,000,000 in Treasury Bonds deposited in Britain before the war by the late King Victor Emmanuel, Umberto's father.

An Italian spokesman said a legal battle over the terms of agreement by which the Italian Government undertook to restore Italian properties in Britain to their owners is almost certain.

The Italian Government is understood to have claimed the property belonging to the ex-King as well as that of all other Italian nationals—a total value of £8,000,000.

Ex-King Victor is said to have held other investments in other countries. In Argentina he is said to have had about £100,000.—Reuter.

## NARROW ESCAPE FOR MAYOR WU

### Knocked Down By Students

Shanghai, Jan. 30.—Up to the small hours of this morning, police and Shanghai garrison officers were still "processing" students of the National Tung Chi University following the manhandling of Mayor K. C. Wu by five students yesterday afternoon.

The attack occurred when the Mayor attempted to persuade the students to give up their intention of proceeding to Nanking to protest against the University's dismissal of 12 students.

Bloodshed was only avoided through the timely efforts of Mayor Wu, who, knocked down and pinned to the ground by several students, shouted to the police, and garrison men, coming to his rescue, not to open fire under any circumstances.

Hitherto, eight students have been taken into custody by the police while eight constables have suffered minor injuries when the students attacked them.

Further arrests are expected before the "processing" is completed.

Immediately after the attack, Mayor Wu, the Garrison Commander, Lieutenant General Hsuan Yu, the Police Commissioner, Mr. Schoborn Yu, and the presidents of eight universities, conferred on ways and means of settling the incident amicably.

WU'S THREE POINTS

Earlier, the Mayor had laid down three points for the termination of the incident, firstly, the arrest of the 12 students whose dismissal had led students of the school to decide on the cause of the entire incident; secondly, the students to resume classes; thirdly, the students who attacked the Mayor to be handed over to police custody.

Throughout last night, police and garrison men combed the campus for students in the hunt for the five who had assaulted the Mayor.

A dramatic scene took place while the Mayor was conferring with the police and university officials.

The police brought in a tall, bespectacled white-faced student whom the Mayor immediately identified as one of his attackers. The student protested: "No sir, I didn't hit you."

"You can tell that to the Court," the Mayor answered. "These police officials and reporters were there. They saw it happen with their own eyes. They saw you hit me. Can you deny that?"

PELTED WITH STONES

Mayor Wu appeared at the university after 3,000 police and garrison men had surrounded the campus in order to prevent the students from staging a parade on their way to the North railway station.

When the Mayor approached the main gate, student delegates insisted that the Mayor order the mounted police and garrison troops guarding the entrance to withdraw to a distance of 50 paces from the gates.

The Mayor complied with this request. He moved back, but the constables began to pelt them with stones causing the horses to rear up.

## BAYONETTED TO DEATH

### Jewish DP Tries To Resist Arrest

Stuttgart, Jan. 29.—A Jewish displaced person died today as a result of being bayoneted by American troops when he resisted arrest during the search of a Jewish displaced persons camp at Haldenheim, near Stuttgart.

The United States Army headquarters said tonight the dead man was bayoneted after he had hit a guard and attempted to escape.

Army searchers reported they had uncovered counterfeiting equipment and occupation scrip within the camp. The soldiers also discovered 55 gold coins, rubles, marks and livestock hidden in the camp.

### THIRTY-EIGHT ARRESTED

As a result of the raid 38 displaced persons were reported to have been arrested by noon today.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem, Fawzi El Kaukji, Commander-in-Chief of the Arab forces in Palestine, issued a first "order of the day" today, warning his men that they should be prepared to meet about 42,000 armed Jews.

Of these, 2,500 would be a "shock brigade group," said the order from Arab guerrilla headquarters to its "field forces."

The Jewish forces would also include: one battery of 12 25 pounders (Britain's best field gun); four "Honey" tanks (United States light tanks used in the Western Desert fighting); anti-aircraft guns; and at least 400 trained sappers and mining experts.

The Jews had ammunition for about three months, the order added.—Reuter.

## Schuman Seeks Withdrawal Of F5000 Notes

### FINANCE COMMITTEE REJECTS BILL

Paris, Jan. 29.—The absence of one member—a Moderate deputy—resulted in the technical rejection today by the French National Assembly's Finance Commission of the bill to withdraw 5,000 franc notes.

The Assembly was not bound by the commission's decision, it was pointed out. The commission had considered the bill in an advisory capacity.

The commission had accepted a Socialist amendment that no levy in favour of the State should be imposed on holders of the notes and that the Government decree laws should decide the manner of reimbursement.

Other clauses of the bill were adopted individually by the commission by 21 votes to 20.

It was then that the whole bill was brought before the commission for the vote.

The close vote in the commission was taken as a forecast of a heated discussion in the Assembly where the bill was to be treated as urgent.

GOVT'S FUTURE AT STAKE

The Prime Minister, M. Robert Schuman, emphasised in the National Assembly tonight what he called the "exceptional gravity" of the bill to withdraw 5,000 franc notes. He gave the debate the character of a semi-official vote of confidence by saying that the future of the Government depended on its being approved.

The session was suspended until 8.30 p.m. GMT.

Most pay packets were made up of 5,000-franc notes and Frenchmen were today trying to estimate the personal effects of the notes withdrawal.

Under the bill introduced in the Assembly the notes would cease to be legal tender from today and any transaction settled by the payment of these notes was null and void.

The opinion in French Parliamentary circles today was that holders of small quantities of the notes would receive full restitution. Holders of large quantities, it was thought, would receive part restitution, with the balance turned compulsorily into the Government's anti-inflation loan now also under consideration.—Reuter.

SOCIALISTS' APPROVAL

Paris, Jan. 29.—The French government's emergency programme to establish a free market in gold and withdraw all 5,000 Franc notes from circulation was virtually assured of passage by the National Assembly when approved by the Socialist Party.

Earlier the government ordered that all banks and the Paris Bourse be closed two days to discourage speculation during the Assembly debate on the free gold market.

The withdrawal of 5,000 Franc notes, representing more than one-third of the number of Francs in circulation is considered to be a heavy blow at the black market currency speculators.

This denomination bill has been widely used in black market deals. If the banks follow previous practices, large numbers of these bills will be presented for exchange.

A two-day banking holiday was announced by the Finance Minister, Rene Mayer. Banks ordered to close today and Friday, Mayer said, would be permitted to reopen on Saturday because the free gold bill is expected to be approved by then.

Mayer said he would introduce to the Assembly the bill today to withdraw all 5,000 Franc notes from circulation.

DEFENCES DENIED

Meanwhile, Britain's Far Eastern defences were denuded: 1. by Mussolini's Mediterranean threat in 1935 when Italy invaded Abyssinia, 2. With the outbreak of war with Germany in 1939.

The British intelligence reported fully all Japanese preparations, emphasising that the Japanese war against China was largely an elaborate camouflage to disguise the real Japanese strength. British intelligence reports covered every aspect of Japanese war preparations, including detailed reports from Yaw, Truk, Formosa and Hainan Island.

The British War Office decision was to embark on a campaign of deception aimed at advertising fictitious British strength in the Far East.

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## PACIFIC WAR WAS NO SURPRISE

### Britain's Attempts To Bluff Japan

BY HAROLD GUARD

London, Jan. 29.—General Percival's Malaya dispatches, which will be published in mid-February, will fill in the blanks left in Sir Robert Brooke-Popham's and Gen Matthy's reports and provide a final crushing answer to the harsh critics of both the Hongkong and Singapore defences.

An appraisal of the official dispatches thus far confirmed General Archibald Wavell's declaration in March 1942 in New Delhi: "We were not prepared in any respect for war in the Far East."

The official reports tend to blame the ineffective British intelligence and officialdom's turning a blind eye to Japan's real intentions.

I am able to reveal, however, from the highest authority, that the British government, long prior to the outbreak of war, was fully cognisant of Japan's ultimate intention to declare war on both Britain and the United States. War was actually expected to commence in 1939 but was thwarted by Germany's non-aggression pact with Russia in August of that year.

UN Recommends Jewish Militia Force  
For Palestine

The security problem will be outlined in a special report which the five-member Commission will submit to the Security Council, The Commission completed its first regular report to the Council. Although it was not made public immediately, it was known to warn of approaching chaos in Palestine.

The UN General Assembly, in voting for partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish States, provided that each new state would have a local militia. The Jewish Agency has pressed for speedy formation of militia to help protect the Jewish residents from Arab attacks, although the UN did not plan the international aggression. Although the Palestine Commission, in deciding to go ahead with mobilisation

The Commission did not get involved in the probable size of the Jewish militia. The Jewish Agency proposal for a force of 30,000 or more was larger than original expectations for an internal police force.

Negotiations for the formation of a force must solve the difficult problem of where it would get arms. Some Commission sources fear that the British authorities will object to a new armed organisation operating before the British give up control around May 15. This is one of the problems Mr. Francisco probably will have to iron out when he starts talks.—United Press.

### EDITORIAL

## General Maltby's Despatch

MAJOR-GENERAL C. M. Maltby's official despatch, published today, describes in painful detail and sombre tone how Hongkong vainly strove to resist the Japanese invasion in 17 days of continuous fighting. It is a document which, for the most part, confirms impressions and convictions long held by almost everybody who was in Hongkong during those agonising days; the prime importance of the despatch, therefore, is that it represents the knowledge, impressions and decisions of the military commander who, eventually, had to advise the Governor that "no further useful military resistance is possible."

In dealing with the preparations made for the defence of the mainland, General Maltby's theme is clearly one of "too little and too late." As late as November 16 a new defence plan was introduced to be carried out from half-prepared positions, but "the time was too short for either of the new tank battalions to be practised properly in their defence roles. . . . It was, indeed, unfortunate that the timing of events occurred in such a way that the Japanese attack developed when of the six battalions in the garrison, only two knew their roles in exact and precise detail."

The unpreparedness of the regular troops to withstand a determined Japanese invasion is also underscored by General Maltby's notation: "The 2nd Battalion of the 14th Punjab Regiment had had one demonstration of three-lach mortars, and no

preliminary shooting at all, with two-inch." General Maltby confesses that the defence plan was a strategic gamble which failed to come off, but much more striking is the admission that the Japanese as competent fighters were underestimated. "The pace of the advance was surprisingly fast, the troops were lightly equipped and must have been very fit to accomplish the marches undertaken. . . . It was obvious that the enemy system of intelligence was most complete. . . . The efficiency of the enemy air force was probably the greatest surprise to me—my general impression at the time was that either the Japanese pilots had reached a surprisingly high standard of training or that German pilots were leading their flights."

When military commanders and their staff officers are surprised by a show of efficiency normally to be expected from any modern trained fighting forces, it is little wonder that the defending troops have small chance of successfully resisting the assault. General Maltby and his aides undoubtedly were confronted with a task of great complexity, but it is, taking into consideration the mitigating circumstances which made the defence difficult, there is nothing in the Commanding Officer's despatch to suggest that at any time was there inspired or enterprising staff work. Much of it, in fact, appears to have been as naive at parts of General Maltby's official diary.







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## HOW A HOLLYWOOD STAR IS BORN ★

## SYNOPSIS:

Catherine Brown is on stage with more Hollywood movie stars than she ever saw together in one place—or ever dreamed of seeing all at once. Name a star and Catherine can touch him!



Catherine is not getting this break because she is Catherine Brown, the girl the Pittsburgh Variety Club adopted eighteen years before—but because she could stand up before the most critical audience possible, an audience of showmen, and

sing, sing, sing. Indeed, Catherine Brown was really able to keep up with the stars when at long last her big opportunity came. She possessed a genuine talent—one that could be put into the same show with the finest talent Hollywood had, and

stand out. "The Blonde," who had no talent, but plenty of nerve and stolen "pull," got nowhere in the end. Catherine, with a wonderful personality, honesty, beauty and a voice is among the stars. (To be continued tomorrow)

## BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Loretta Young for Lois Leeds.

For that fresh, clean-skin look, try whipping up some beauty aids in your kitchen!

## HOME FORMULAE

Here are some old tried and true formulae for blending certain preparations at home. None of the ingredients are cosmetics, and these can all be purchased at your local drug store. These beauty aids will conform to your "beauty budget."

Minnie Makeys  
by GABRIELLE

Warmed oil will soften the driest skin. A weekly mask with a good mask cream does wonders for the aging skin. Feed astringents are more effective for tightening the skin.

**Skin Lotion.** 2 ounces of rose water, 1/2 ounce of good quality witch hazel, 1 dram of borie acid.

**Facial Lick.** 2 heaping teaspoons of kaolin, moistened with witch hazel until it is the consistency of whipped cream. Spread on the face and neck with cotton pads (soaked in witch hazel) over the eyes. When the pack has dried, and has been washed off with water, close the pores with clear witch hazel.

**White of Egg Facial.** Apply white of egg and let dry. Remove with cold water. Dip cotton in ice-cold witch hazel and pat on the face.

**Powder Base.** Dissolve 1/2 teaspoon of borie acid in 8 ounces of witch hazel and add 1/2 teaspoon of glycerine. Apply the solution and allow it to dry. Then apply your powder.

**Blackheads and Pimples Skin.** One ounce each of sublimated sulphur compound, tincture of lavender, witch hazel, camphor and glycerine. Wash face thoroughly with soap and water. Apply the above mixture and leave on overnight.

**Enlarged Pores.** Dissolve one dram of borie acid in 8 ounces of witch hazel. Bathe the face nightly with warm water, to which a little witch hazel has been added. Dry with a soft towel. Then, with a piece of soft linen or a bit of absorbent cotton, apply the lotion.

London Air Terminal  
A Hive Of Activity

Airways Terminal, "the waiting room of the world," is often described as the most cosmopolitan assembly place in Britain.

At this busy air traffic centre in Buckingham Palace Road, London, the BOAC Traffic Handling Unit deals every week with some 10,000 air travellers—passengers not only of BOAC but of other British air corporations and charter companies as well as traffic of Dominion and some American and foreign lines.

The scene in the booking office, indeed, fascinates many visitors, for it somewhat resembles the gaming tables in a casino. There are the faded lights, and the centres of the circular tables revolve for the convenience of the clerks seated around them, so that they can all easily consult tabulated prices of bookings, seats for the worldwide air services.

In charge of the shift of traffic handling personnel in the main passenger hall is a Station Officer. Another officer is on duty in the detached position of a "trouble-shooter." His task is to smooth out passengers' queries and worries, if they cannot be readily settled by the traffic staff.

## Multitudinous Details

Other officials who help intending passengers are the men and women who examine the details of a journey with the traveller before he sets out on it. Currency matters, health, immigration, import and other regulations, form the routine of these briefings, but the briefing officers equally expect to be questioned about hotels in Montreal, bazars in Baghdad, shooting possibilities in East Africa or holiday excursions in Bermuda.

Passenger service continues at the departure bay as the name of the air traveller is checked on the passenger list, passports and tickets are examined and final advice given on the pending air journey.

Meanwhile, in the Traffic Control Room, records are kept of the air services and officials are in touch by telephone with the operations rooms at the airports, so that coaches may be despatched from Airways Terminal for the airports only when confirmation is obtained that the aircraft will be leaving on schedule.

## Flight By Air

Also at Airways Terminal are staff who deal with a wide range of freight which daily arrives there for all parts of the world.

Many kinds of merchandise, including precious cargoes, life-saving drugs, valuable instruments, films and urgent press photographs, are forwarded to and collected from the airports, for late shipments direct from the Terminal or for routine movements from the neighbouring freight section, Glasgow Terrace.

In the freight enquiry office clerks deal with continual telephone inquiries, while between 400 and 400 written inquiries are answered weekly. Questions are asked about the practicability of shipment for a

great variety of articles—from hats to harpoons, from penicillin to pandas.

Wall graphs show a steadily mounting business in air-freight and many indicate not only the areas within which BOAC regularly collect and deliver air shipments but the London rail terminals at which calls are made by motor vans for overnight consignments.

## Shippers Assisted

Freight has always involved much form-filling. BOAC freight-clerks are available, therefore, to help shippers with these documents, which often vary according to the country of destination.

Different coloured labels are provided for air routes north, south, east and west. Most urgent shipments are cleared in 10 to 15 minutes, despite all the forms.

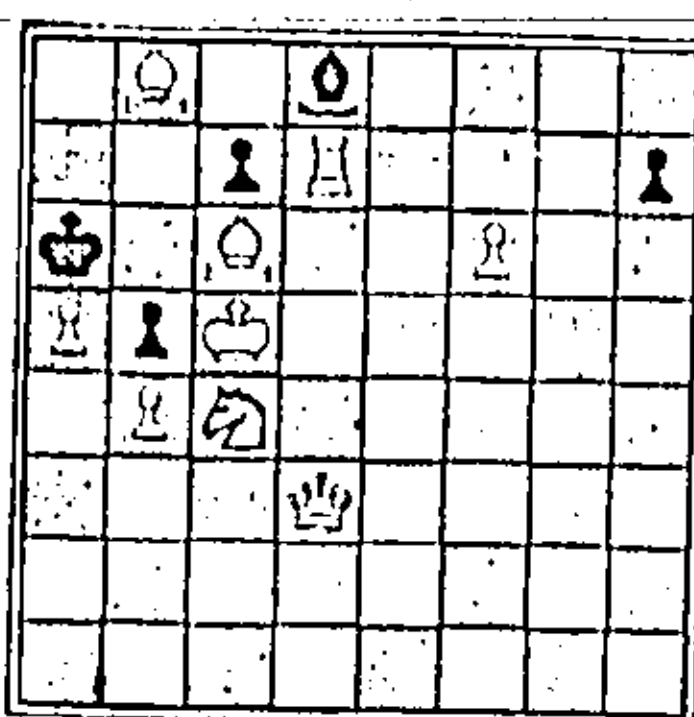
Freight has thus been given wings and is bound for the farthest points of the earth for delivery days, weeks, or perhaps months, ahead of consignments sent by rail and sea.

600 Eyes Donated  
To Mercy Bank

New York.—The Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., reporting on its second year, announced that 150 hospitals in the United States are now affiliated with it, that contributions had increased 50 percent and that in two years it had accepted 600 eyes from the public.

Ninety percent of the eyes accepted were used for transplantation, and the balance, which could not be certified as suitable for the operation, were used in research work.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By P. J. D. GETTING  
Black, 5 pieces.White, 9 pieces  
White to play and mate in two

Solution to yesterday's

problem:  
1. R-K4, any; 2. Q-R (dble ch), or R-K (dble ch), mate.

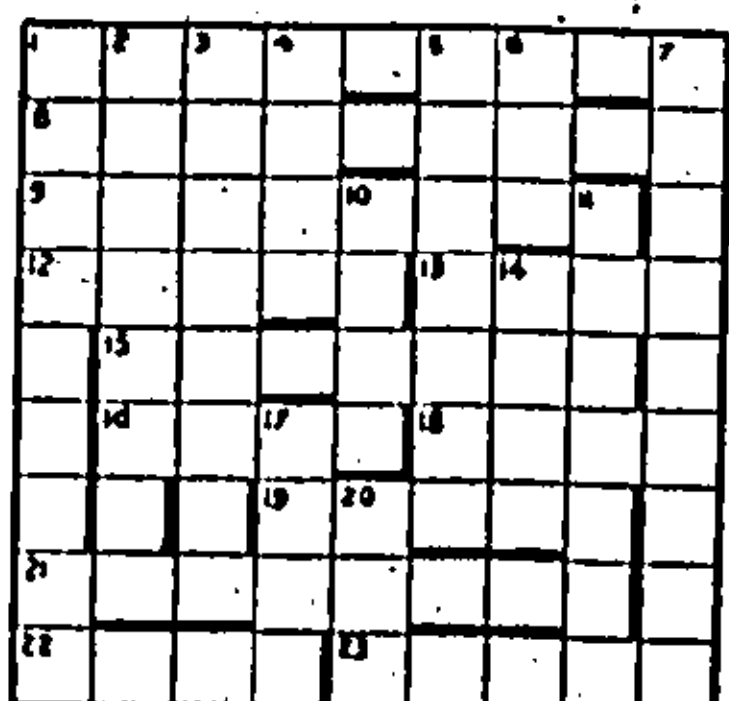
## Rupert and the Big Bang—30



Seeing the puzzled expression on Rupert's face Bingo thinks for a moment. Then he seems to make up his mind. "You already know part of my secret," he says, "I may as well tell you the rest. I've found out how to make gunpowder! Come on inside and I'll show you why I wanted your cardboard and wall-paper." And, leaving the door open, he marches away into the gloomy depths of the ruins, while Rupert, after peering in nervously, follows him slowly and carefully.

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## CROSSWORD



16. Row, (4) 18. A mature fairy (4)  
19. Measure (4)  
21. Item deer to their sleep perhaps (8)  
22. (10)  
23. Birthless heaven (4)  
24. Chap (5)  
Down  
1. Endurance (3)  
2. Not a rope (anag.) (8)  
3. Antelope (3)  
4. The reverse of a pool (4)  
5. Easy (7)  
6. One is inclined to regret this! French street (9)  
7. Not two-for-one (4)  
8. Bring up (4)  
9. Churn again? (7)  
10. Dash this twisted lane (4)  
11. Change (5)  
12. Love after this to amend (13)

Across  
5. Hatch (6)  
6. Timely (9)  
7. He is not necessarily a journalist (10)  
8. Altered in the answer to 9 (6)  
9. When she gets round this there is more than one (10)  
10. A more than one (10)  
11. A nap upon the head (7)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across  
1. Contralto; 2. Lifeguard; 3. Analogue; 4. Trent; 5. Rip; 6. Seed; 7. Red; 8. Trent; 9. Rip; 10. Analogue; 11. Contralto; 12. Lifeguard; 13. Analogue; 14. Trent; 15. Rip; 16. Seed; 17. Red; 18. Trent; 19. Analogue; 20. Contralto; 21. Lifeguard; 22. Analogue; 23. Trent; 24. Rip; 25. Seed; 26. Red; 27. Trent; 28. Analogue; 29. Contralto; 30. Lifeguard; 31. Analogue; 32. Trent; 33. Rip; 34. Seed; 35. Red; 36. Trent; 37. Analogue; 38. Contralto; 39. Lifeguard; 40. Analogue; 41. Trent; 42. Rip; 43. Seed; 44. Red; 45. Trent; 46. Analogue; 47. Contralto; 48. Lifeguard; 49. Analogue; 50. Trent; 51. Rip; 52. Seed; 53. Red; 54. Trent; 55. Analogue; 56. Contralto; 57. Lifeguard; 58. Analogue; 59. Trent; 60. Rip; 61. Seed; 62. Red; 63. Trent; 64. Analogue; 65. Contralto; 66. Lifeguard; 67. Analogue; 68. Trent; 69. Rip; 70. Seed; 71. Red; 72. Trent; 73. Analogue; 74. Contralto; 75. Lifeguard; 76. Analogue; 77. Trent; 78. Rip; 79. Seed; 80. Red; 81. Trent; 82. Analogue; 83. Contralto; 84. 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